THE AMORY CASE

The District-Attorney Appears Before Magistrate Barlow and Asks that the Hearing in Libel Suit Be Postponed.

HAS HEARD NEW EVIDENCE.

Information Was Placed Before Mr Jerome by Amory's Attorney, but the Nature of It Was Not Re-

The hearing of the Amory-Vreeland eriminal libel case, growing out of the attack on the Metropolitan Street Railto an abrupt close for the this afternoon, at the request of District-Attorney Jerome.

When the court re-convened the Dis

t-Attorney entered the room. ould like to make a few remarks. Magistrate Barlow nodded, and Mr. Nicoll, representing Vreeland, and Mr ne, for Amory, looked surprised. The District-Attorney continued:

Matters have come to my knowledge during recess in connection with this which require my attention, and ought it might be necessary to preent them here. I do not think it hes upon me personally, but I do feel the exigencies of the case demand that I present these matters to Your or, and I ask that you appoint a next week for the purpose.

will say," added the District-Atey, "that it may not be necessary me to present these things to Your Honor, but I probably will." The remarks of the District-Attorney

sared to come as a surprise to Mr and Mr. Osborne. Mr. Nicoll ed at Mr. Osborne and the other urned a blank stare.
Do you wish to proceed with

up?" asked the Magistrate. "No: I want to hear what Mr. Jerome as to say," said Mr. Osborne. "Yes, I think so, too," said Mr. Nicoll

Charte Case Adjourned. Magistrate Barlow then adjorned the until Wednesday at 10 A. M. Mr. ne left the court-room at once and en in his private office later. All I have to say at present," he

"The Reading Coal and Iron Company in the said in the covered by what I said in the suit. I will not add to it. I am the ster he hurried to catch a train.

After the hearing it developed that the adjournment was caused by information laid before the District-Attorney by Mr.

Geodesia: When asked about it Mr. Oster and the said before the case of the country of the said the said.

laid hefore the District-Attorney by Mr. cannot say what it was.

would not be professional."
"I did lay before District-Attorney
Jerome certain facts. What action he
will take in regard to it I do not know. nat is for Mr. Jerome, and I do not

to predict. He will investigate n Mr. Nicoll learned that the Dis--Attorney's action was due to in-

given him by Mr. Osborne afled at the District-Attorney's but Mr. Jerome had gone to At the morning session Mr. Nicoll had

Mr. Vreeland.

David Ferguson, a reporter for The World, was called as the first witness. Br. Ferguson was interrogated as to bis work on the story which led to the publication in The World of the report of John C. Hertle, the accountant who made the examination for Arman and more coal lands that we needed and could get at a reasonable price."

as acting for Talbot J. Taylor. Thought Report Was Correct.

Mr. Ferguson told of seeing Amory and said from converged to the series of the Reading with the series of the series of the Reading with the series of said from conversations with him had no doubt in his mind that the

and said from conversations with him he had no doubt in his mind that the findings of the Hertle report, which had gome into the possession of The World, was correct.

The witness said he had no knowledge of how the report reached The World office. He said he had tried to get from Amory the substance of the charges rade against the Metropolitan and unattorney.

Mr. Osborne brought out the fact that finding the consideration of the Distriction had desired.

Mr. Nicoll, after a short talk, said he desired to call J. Coleman Drayton and have him testify about the conversation.

Mr. Osborne said he would not object to the introduction of the conversation.

Mr. Drayton took the stand.

Mr. Osborne had Mr. Drayton tell the story of his connection with this?

Mr. Osborne had Mr. Drayton tell the story of his connection with this hut not the price of the stock.

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Mr. Osborne and I are going to make specicles. Mr. Nicoll told the District-Attorney is take the s

Amory on the Stand Again.

Mr. Drayton was returned to the stand.

Mr. Osborne asked the protection with this and learn.

Amory on the Stand Again.

Mr. Drayton was excussed and Mr. Amory when the stand the said he had a sampled him, and the testimony which amory controlled to the stand amore than the proposed to introduce was not relative three three state to prove that the rumor of trouble in Metropolical was current and that Potter and District Attorney's office between the Dastrict-Attorney's office between the County of the Dastrict-Attorney's office between the Dastrict-Attorney's office between the County of the Cou

BAER ON THE STAND IS AN ARTFUL WITNESS.

with great care. His diction was perfect Mr. Shearn is a young lawyer and it as apparent that Mr. Baer was amused by the details of business of various companies that he was expected to remember. He treated the young counsel

in a most patronizing way.
"Why don't you save time?" he kept "I'm a busy man. Put the data you have in evidence. Baer Is Very Precise.

"What portion of the coal field does the Reading control?" Mr. Baer was careful to be extremely recise in his answers, as is shown by his reply to this question.

thracite coal of Pennsylvania; that is the estimate of geologists and coal experts, based partly on guesses and partly on known returns."

He declined to estimate even roughly the holding of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and the Reading combines, of which he is director, adding: "I have given you my recollection of the holding of the Reading Company, and have said I could not tell the holding of the Lehigh, and I cannot be made to say what the sum of those two is."

"Isn't the operation of the coal and iron company an attempt to get around the Pennsylvania Constitution's prohibition of the owning of a mining company by a railway company?"

"It is a corporation chartered by Pennsylvania and is operated under the law of Pennsylvania, and was not intended to violate the law of Pennsylvania, New York or the United States If its organization is illegal we shall be glad to have the question tested in any court.'

"Are you not of the opinion that the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company is affected by the constitu-

"I am of the opinion that that provision has no application to the Phila delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and I can refer you to many decisions that that charter was not affected by the adoption of the present

Here Is a Hot Answer.

"That," said Mr. Baer, rising dramatically and speaking emphatically, "is the opinion of a lawyer you have out in examining a railroad president."

Here are some of the principal things that Mr. Baer said during the long exthat Mr. Baer said during the long examination:

"I am connected with so many iron and coal companies that I cannot remember details."

"Save time and put in evidence the reports that you are reading from."

"I am a director of the Lehigh Valley road, but I do not know much of the details."

"The Reading Coal and Iron Company dwes the railroad company \$79,000,000."

ciety."

Mr. Baer explained that by his advice the Reading Company and the Reading Coal and fron Company were not sold under foreclosure with the railroad a few years ago, saying that under the constitution of Pennsylvania, adopted after the charters were granted, the companies on reorganization would have to agree to abide by the new constitution.

on.

"And so long as I have anything to ay," he added emphatically, "these ompanies will never pass under the proision of that constitution. Their charers are too valuable."

ination for Amory, who

pany, "just as it does with the majority stockholders of any corporation."

He said the Reading Company owned a majority of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which controls the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, or, in Mr. Baer's words, "can select the board by cumulative votins."

'Is the Erie also controlled by three voting trustees?"

'I have heard so, but cannot testify to it."

"Who owns the Lehigh?"

to it."
"Who owns the Lehigh?"
"It cannot tell. I am not connected with the Eric or the Lehigh."
He said that the custom of buying coal from operators for a percentage of the tide-water price had been in existence for years, and had covered a large part of the trade.
"You knew Simpson and Watkins, who operated eleven colleries, and you recollect an attempt by them and others to build a railroad to tide water?"

"Yes."
Did you know that most of the operators in one district had agreed to ship by that road?" 'We had a report made on it, but don't recollect the details. I don't

I don't recollect the details. I don't know that any one ever seriously contemplated building that road."
"But contracts were signed."
"I know that several gentlemen connected with that concern were coming to us and offering their mines for sale. I generally put two and two together."
Among these were Simpson and Watkins?"
"Yes (sarcastically): Simpson and Watkins?"
"Yes (sarcastically); Simpson and Watkins, and others I can name."
The history of the Temple Iron Company, which Mr. Baer said began with a single stack furnace, was next taken up, and some ore lands. He owned one-fifth of its stock.

Choking Off Competition.

"When did it occur to you to buy all the stock?"

"When we needed the charter in order to buy out Sirapson and Watkins."

"About the time Mr. Watkins got up a theory that a big company could be organized here to bandle coal and to build a railroad. Men associated with Simpson and Watkins thought the purpose was only to sell the colleres of the railroads. When Mr. Watkins outlined his plans the railroads agreed to enlarge the Temple Iron Company and buy Simpson and Watkins out. We undoubtedly acted to get Simpson and Watkins out of that anthracite situation. As railroads we would not encourage the building of a railroad to take away our traffic. We have that right under the laws of the United States and of Pennsylvania."

Growing emphatic Mr. Baer haif rose in his chair as he continued:

"Later we found Mr. Watkins's great selling company there was impracticable and he resigned. The Presidents of the "When dld it occur to you to buy

being a director.

'The building of that railroad to effect an established business is the work of idealists, not business men, who believe the public will support them. Building that railroad would not have resulted in competition, but only in its purchase by the other roads, and therefore an increased cost to the public. While the new road would not be able to carry coal as cheaply as can the old roads and its taking away traffic would only result in higher rates on the old road and the new one with the result that prices would be higher in New York, not lower. Besides we should only have to buy the road.

Buy Out Competitors.

Wouldn't you?"
Mr. Shearn said he would not if it were in 'vielation of law. Then Mr. Baer burst all bonds. Rising, with hand unstratched, he declared; T believe in the majesty of the law. There are no people more interested in the law than we. We have seen enough of defective administration. the law than we. We have seen enough of defective administration.

"I am tired of this crying that all the Business men of the United States are probers. We are as much interested in the law as those who pretend to be the shepherds of the people."

"You include the President of the United States."

"I have no criticism to pass on the President, would you?"

Baer Is an Orator.

aer took every advantage wher-r. Shearn left an opening and ere many. Mr. Baer is an orator, of whom is seldom found among

Audience Left with Baer.

When the hearing was resumed all interest in the proceedings was lost by the absence of President Baer. One man set in the court-room as the audience. He is an old United States Court "bencher," who attends all trials or hearings involving Federal law. He was a practicing lawyer once-forty years ago or so.

Secretary F. F. Chambers, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, went on the stand. On the advice of counsel, Lawyer Ross, he refused to produce any contracts between his company and anthracite coal producers.

cers. Witness said that there were five pur

chasing contracts.

Orlando C. Post, auditor of the D., L. & W., testified about the method of the purchasing of coal by the railroad for sale at tide-water.

AKEWOOD HORSE SHOW HAS OPENED.

witness whether he had a conversation witness whether he had a conversation by the Attorney's office be mory in Sherry's.

In regard to the had ake the opportunity to the first of which he had soved to have been write owilliam Hazard, who selling Metropolitan on he first letter was on he first letter was on mory informed Hazard being taken to put the he hands of a receiver. Amory was not permitted to testify along the line indicated by Osborne. Mr. Caborne said he had two witnesses and left the room.

ZUNDER HANGED HIMSELF.

Same of Date.

Family Say He Was Prosperous and Well, and Know No Cause.

Johann Zunder, a coal dealer, of No. 23 East Fifth streat, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging himself. His by I. He said he trust-old exprecists the situation of the said he trust-old expression that the word was a to indicate the said he trust-old expression that the word in the

CARNECIE AND

Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford, Son and Daughter Arrive for Yarmouth's Wedding to Miss Alice Thaw.

'FAWTHER" FULL OF TALK.

The Earl is Rudely Pushed Back by to Mount the "Blooming" Gang-

The Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford, their daughter. Lady Jane Seyward Seymour, arrived in New York to-day on the White Star liner Celtic o attend the wedding of the Marquis' eldest son, the Earl of Yarmouth, who day to Miss Alice Thaw. They went to the Waldorf-Astoria for the day, and will leave for Pittsburg in the morning.

The Earl of Yarmouth, with his were at the dock to greet the Earl's some biter words with the sturdy Brit-

"But I'm the Earl of Yarmouth," remarked the young nobleman after he had been hurled back. "Cawn't I go up the blooming gangplank?

"You cannot until the passengers are off." stolidly replied the officer, and the of No. 160 Ainslie street, Brooklyn. The

and aboard the steamer where the Marquis and his family stood waiting to resw-to-be was introduced all around. World claimed the Marquis's attention. The old Englishman is white-haired, ance, with jovial wrinkles and the greatly pleased with his trip and at what he had seen coming up the bay.

to give my impressions of America," he said laughingly, "but I know its a dejoy it very much."
"What do you think of American girls

marrying English noblemen?" he was judging from the specimens you have The Americans who have married Englishmen are certainly most charm-

"Father" Would Talk. "Fawther, fawther," the Earl kept "don't talk to this person.

Don't say a word."

"Fawther" did not seem to son. He kept right on talking. "Wouldn't you rather he had choses

Wouldn't you rather he had chosen an Englishwoman for a wife?" persisted an Englishwoman for a wife?" persisted the reporter.

"You are as bad as any other lawver try."

"You are as bad as any other lawver was taken who has visited the stand he shook hands with m. Shearn wanted to know if he, Mr. Baer is concerned, when he will resume the stand.

"You are as bad as any other lawver with the culmera in this content was taken until next wednesday, so far as Mr. Baer is concerned, when he will resume the stand.

As he left the stand he shook hands with Mr. Shearn and said:

"You are as bad as any other lawver with the culmera in this country was the country of the culmera in this country was the country of the culmera in this country was the c

The Celtic was in good shape despite the collision which occurred in the Mersey the day she sailed from the other side. The oJhnson liner Heathmore rammed her amidships on the port side and careened her over heavily, bending two of her plates, but no material damage was done.

Among others on board was a party age was done.

Among others on board was a party of railroad men, all officials connected with Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, who are here on a five weeks frip of this country. They came to study the railroad systems in vogue here.

WELLS-FARGO WILL MOVE TO NEW YORK.

Express Company to Transfer Offices from San Francisco and Locate Next Door to Platt.

The report that the general offices of the Wells-Fargo Express Company will be removed from San Francisco to New York is confirmed. A new building in lower Broadway, adjoining the United States Express Company's headquarters, is being fitted up for the Western cor-

poration.

E. A. Stedman, manager of the Atlantic division of the concern, and R. A. Wells, of the Middle Western division, are in San Francisco making preparations with President Evans for the tions with President Evans for the transfer.

The Southern Pacific is a big holder of Wells-Fargo stock, and E. H. Harriman, president of the railroad, is said to be the influence that is causing the move eastward.

ANTHONY J. THOMAS DIES SUDDENLY.

Crank on the Pier Shouts a Dia-Against Millionaires, Telling Them to "Beware of the Wealth to Come."

POLICE DIDN'T MOLEST HIM.

Distinguished Voyagers Hold

ternoon, with J. Pierpont Morgan and quarter-deck waving farewell to their friends on the dock, an excited individual rushed out from the crowd and began to yell at them.

bawled, waving his hands over his head. "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand Go to, now, ye nich men, and weep and howl, for misery shall overtake you If ye gather treasures to the last, what shall it profit you? The second coming Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies of Christ is at hand, and you are going on a journey from which you may never

fused to permit them to mount it while heard on deck. Mr. Carnegie turned The voice of the man could be plainly his back. Mr. Morgan turned to E. H. Van Ingen, who was at his side, and

> -"There's money. The man said he was A. B. Deming

police did not annoy him Carnegie's Kissing Rec

The two millionaires held a reception before they went, but Mr. Carnegie's was much more widely attended. Among those who went to see the library-giver off were a score of women. Most of them kissed him good-by. "That's one of the nice things about going away," he remarked to Charles M. Schwab as he smacked his lips. He said to the reporters that he was going abroad solely for pleasure and that he had with him a number of requests for libraries and endowments which he would look over on the trip across. "That's to be one of my pleasures," he said. "I don't know how long I'll be gone, but I'm going to have a good time."

more big gifts when he got across he said he might announce a few little ones. Mr. Carnegle did not look at all well. One of his business representatives said that he added a codicil to his will just before leaving. Morgan in Fine Spirits.

Mr. Morgan was in fine spirits. He arrived at the dock with Mr. Schwab and George W. Perkins. When he found that Mr. Van Ingen was going on the steamer he seemed delighted. "Im glad of it," he said to him. "We'll have a poker game all the way over."

went aboard the Celtic by "When are you coming back?" a reporter asked him.
"Oh, I'll be back before strawberry time," he answered, with a grin, and then sought his stateroom.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS **NEWS GIRLS IS DEAD.**

South Dakota, where she was living Correct Glasses, \$1.00 up. with her soldier-husband, whom she Artificial Eyes, inserted, \$3.00.

with her soldier-husband, whom she
märried several years ago,
Emma was one of the five sisters who
sold newspapers at Sixth avenue and
Twenty-third street. She married Paul
Burdeck, who a few days afterward
went to the Philippines. When he returned he took his bride to his home
in Sloux Falls. But hardly had she settled in the South Dakota town when
the aliment which proved fatal to her
began to set in. It was the result of
years of exposure in the streets of New
York.

Several days ago her brother received

years of exposure in the streets of New York.

Several days ago her brother received word that she was dying, and he hastened to her bedside. A telegram received by Mrs. Horn to-day conveyed the news of the young woman's death. Emma was the first of the newsgirl family to toy with Cupid. Lay in and day out she sold papers on Twenty-third street with her sisters, Winnie, Sadie, Jennie and Eva.

The man whom she married had been a suitor for many years. When he married her Mrs. Horn raised such a vigorous protest that the young husband nacked up and went to the Philippines. When he returned last September he went to his home at Sloux Falls and cent for his wife.

ITS BREATH Came Stealing in the Doorway.

at the grounds of the Coun-There are many entries and He Was for Years Manager of Old kitchen was the curious starting some of the horses are among the finest in the country.

George J. Gould and his family are taking an interest in the show. Other well-known persons who have reserved parking spaces are:

Irving T. Brush J. M. Batterson, E. saventy-soven visit of the horses are many entries and point for a great change in the life of a woman in Kansas City whom coffee kept in bed for days at a time with stomach frouble and severe headaches.

No. 29 West Fliftieth street. He was the curious starting point for a great change in the life of a woman in Kansas City whom coffee kept in bed for days at a time with stomach frouble and severe headaches.

She says: "One day I was attring point for a great change in the life of a woman in Kansas City whom coffee kept in bed for days at a time with stomach frouble and severe headaches.

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SEAMLESS WEDDING RINGS

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for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and fourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

skin cures and humour remedies of the world. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Oint-ment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take the blood. A single set is often suff cient to cure the most torturing, dis-figuring skin, scalp and blood humours, to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cutteurs Resolvent, 50c. (is form of Checolate Costed P'lls, 25c. per visi) f 69, (lintens), 50c., 55c., 53c. Depots I London, 27, Chargerhouse Fq. ; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix ; Boston, 137 Columbus Avs. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 50le Props.



Emma Horn, One of the Sisters at Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, Dies of Consumption.

Consumption has put an end to the life of Emma Horn once a well-known character in New York. The young woman died yesterday at Sioux Falls, South Dakota where she was living.

Correct Glesses \$1.00 up.

STARCHER and family ironer wanted at once. 483 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

8 HIRT IRONER, all-around hand, good wages, 44 days a week. Harrison's Laundry, 493 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED girl in sorting room. Hanover Laundry, 75 Wallabout st., Brooklyn.

GIRLS in laundry branch offices. Call or address Champion Steam Laundry, 108 7th ave., near 17th st.

GIRL, to learn straching at Montank Laundry, 217 5th ave., Brooklyn.

LAUNDRESS WANTED; plain washer and ironer, Apply to Mansion House, 149 Hicks st., Brooklyn.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, woman to wash & staroh fine shirts and collars in private laundry, 247 E. 35th at., basement.

LAUNDRESS-Competent laundress wanted in a LAUNDRESS—Competent laundress wanted in a private family. Address for two days Laundress box 262 World. box 262 World.

WASHING—Good woman to wash and iron by the day. 369 7th Eva., top floor.

WASHWOMAN WANTED: 31.25 a day. Call this morning. Mrs. Winter, 150 E. 107th at.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED. 197 5th ave.,

Booklyn.

Laundry Wants-Male.

Brad.

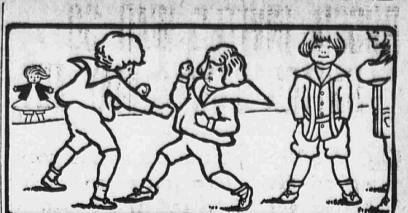
Seventy-seven years old.

Until eight years ago Mr. Thomas was manager for Drexel. Morgan & Co When the firm became J. P. Morgan & Co When the firm became J. P. Morgan & Co When the firm became J. P. Morgan & Co When the firm became J. P. Morgan & Co When the firm became J. P. Morgan is and use Postum to see if it would not benefit my health.

"I made the change recommended asked me why I did not quit coffee and asked to be relieved of his duties as manager because of his advancing wars, but Mr. Morgan prevailed upon him to retain the position of superintendent of the building.

"I made the change recommended was made and in a few days my headaches disappeared, stomach got better and I began to get well. That was about nine months ago.

"I have steadily used Postum since and entering the railway business became Treasurer of the Cairo and was only in the served as managing traction and entering the railway business became Treasurer of the Cairo and yiven tor several Western railroads unity for the prevention he served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the proversily western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction and the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction and the served as managing traction agont for several western railroads unity for the served as managing traction as the serve



Sometimes the difference between the ordinary boys' clothing and our sort is not so marked before it's worn-the cheap makers take precious good care of that, conceal the petty tricks that take the life out of a suit.

But after the boy really wears it; when he's

comes, the difference comes out. Ours is good clothing at a moderate price, the other is clothing made to sell cheap. A suit of ours often outwears two of the

out of your sight and the real trial of strength

ordinary makes, and if it doesn't give every bit of wear you think it should, we want it back,

Same with furnishings, bats and shoes. SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS. in cotton and linen, Fancy cheviot mixtures. Cheviot mixtures and blue 3.50 to 10.00 serges, RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS. Fancy checks, stripes and Black goods, HOSIERY. linen, 1.75 to 5.00 Fancy worsteds, cheviots 4.50 to 10.00 and serges, SHIRTS. Dress, .90, 1.25 & 1.50 Negligee, cheviot, 1 to 2.25

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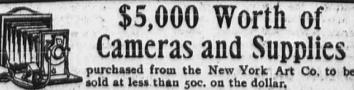
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We will deliver any or all of the above goods at the follow-ing rates: Manhattan Island, 10c.: Jersey City, Hoboken, Brooklyn or the Brenz, 15c. No goods sent C. Q. D. 29 CORTLANDT ST COR CHURCH



4x5 Cycle Knickerbocker Cameras, Listed \$16.00 fitted with double lens, Victor shutter, Iris diaphragm, including l'an Sole Leather case and Premo double plate holder,

To-Morrow, \$7.50.

Aso, the new gas-light paper, like Velox, gardinate by Essinate 2 dos., tab., gardinate 2 dos., gardin

A FEW SUPPLY BARGAINS: